

Problem of thefts not expected to decrease on campus

Over 200 reports of thefts alone. That's how many reports the Maryville Police Department received last year from people on campus. And they don't expect that figure to decrease this year.

The types of thefts in the reports range from money and items taken from dorm rooms to tires and cassette-players stolen from cars parked in the lots.

Sgt. John Hood of the Maryville Police Department said that the majority of the car thefts occur at night in Lots 8 and 25 of the student parking areas.

"The lighting is poor in these lots and it is hard to see even when we patrol the area," Hood said.

One of the suggestions that the

police department has to elevate this problem is for the university to install more lights in the parking area.

"It could prevent other, more serious crimes," Hood said.

Hood also said that there have been successful stake-outs to catch the thieves in the act.

"When there is a sudden rash of crimes, we step up the patrols in that area," Hood said.

Working with the police department is the Campus Safety Office. According to Wilbur Adams, Campus Safety director, Campus Safety has a huge area to patrol.

"It really is a big job to patrol the entire campus and the two farms," said Adams, "It all has to be protected."

Adams said there are three shifts with two officers on duty that patrol the campus. Adams said that this is not enough.

this is when most of the crimes take place," he said.

Adams said that one of the problems of getting more officers is that

'If we had a choice, it would be nice to have one more officer on duty each shift.'

"If we had a choice, it would be nice to have another officer on duty each shift," Adams said. "We also need another officer to work the 8 p.m. through 4 a.m. shift because

the state has a hiring freeze in this area.

"We would like to have more officers," he said. "It sure would help us do a better job."

Adams also said that most students do not realize that they do patrol the areas. He said the Campus Safety office has a poor image with the students because of all the parking tickets they give out.

"We are qualified, and I think we perform our duties to the best of our abilities," Adams said.

Both Adams and Hood said, however, that even when they do step up patrols, the best prevention for a crime comes from the individual themselves.

"All they [the students] ever observe during the day is tickets being issued," Adams said. "That's not fair to us because that is only one small aspect of our job."

Adams said that all the officers receive 120 hours of Basic Police Training and Law Enforcement. Each of

icer is also required to attend other training seminars. In addition, most of the safety officers have been involved in some aspects of police work or fire-related areas before being employed at NWMSU.

"The rooms should never be left unlocked while no one is in the room," Adams said. "A lot of people will leave their room unlocked just for a little while to go answer the phone, for example. That's when most of the thefts in the rooms occur."

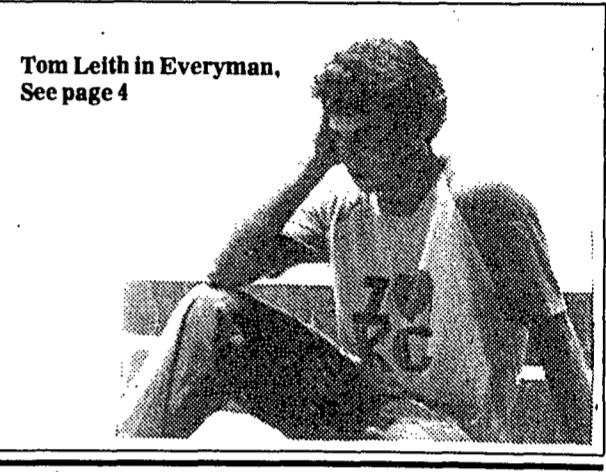
Hood said that cars should be locked at all times and people should check their cars.

"Those who park their cars for a week at a time should check their vehicles daily to make sure everything is secure," he said.

The Northwest Missourian

Northwest Missourian Thursday, September 29, 1983 Vol. 45 Issue 3

Tom Leith in Everyman. See page 4



Several activities planned

Parents Day set

The red carpet will roll out Saturday, Oct. 1, to welcome parents to the campus of NWMSU for the sixth annual Parents' Day. A full day of activities are planned with programs and open houses sponsored by academic departments and student organizations. The highlight of the afternoon will be football action with the Bearcats taking on Central Missouri State in the Rickenbrode stadium.

Lunch is being served in the J. W. Jones Union from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. That's followed by the 1:30 football game, which is the MIAA conference opener for both schools.

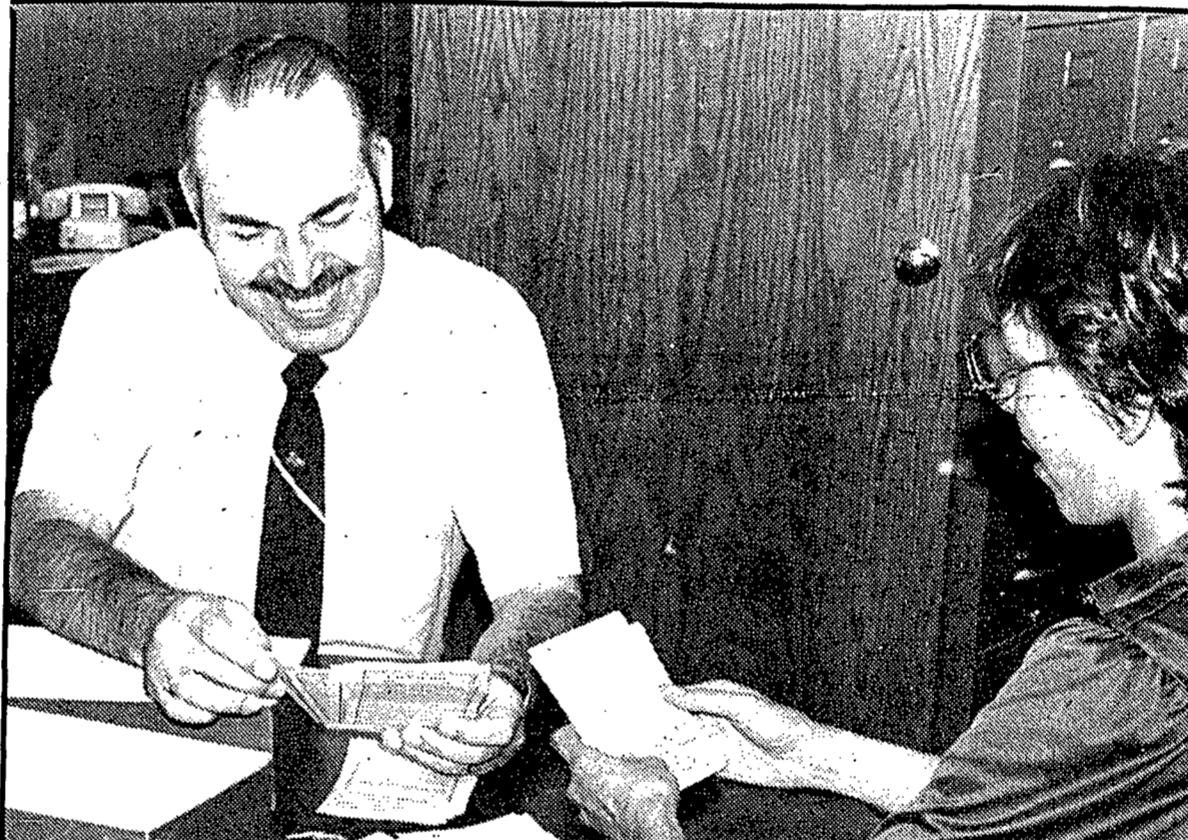
Following the game, residence halls, sororities and fraternities, and religious organizations will continue with their open houses.

The day concludes with a Presidential buffet dinner in the J. W. Jones Union Ballroom.

The registration cost is \$5 per parent which includes lunch and a football ticket. The evening buffet dinner is \$6 per parent. For others attending, the cost is \$2.95 per person for lunch, \$3 per person for football tickets, and \$6 for the buffet dinner.

Additional registration and tickets may be purchased at the Fine Arts Building on Parents' Day from 8:45 to 9:30 a.m.

In addition to Dr. Hayes, members of the Parents' Day steering committee include Dr. Ed Browning, chairman of the accounting department; Richard New, associate professor of education; Tom Myers, director of news and information; and students Phil Klassen, Michelle Detty, Bill McCarty and Brian Daniels.



Dr. Phil Hayes, dean of students, and Lea Krokstrom, Union Office manager, send out invitations for Parents' Day, Oct. 1. Based on past years, Hayes expects this year's program to be a success. Parents' Day

Higher education recognized during week

By Penny Brown

Maryville Mayor Lester Keith proclaimed October 1-8 as Higher Education Week. This week, which coincides with the National and statewide Higher Education Week, recognizes the contributions America's colleges and universities have made to business, science, technology and the arts.

In the proclamation, Keith said that higher education campuses, including that of Northwest Missouri State University, "provide a fertile environment for scholarly inquiry

and a contribution of wisdom to all human affairs."

Keith said that he hopes all citizens will join with him in supporting the objectives of higher education institutions as they seek "to develop mind power as the fundamental energy source which will keep our great state and nation strong".

Several activities and guest speakers have been planned on campus in honor of National Higher Education Week, according to Dr.

George English, vice president of academic affairs at Northwest.

"Each school is responsible for planning an activity for the week," English said. "Most of the activities will be in-house activities."

Scheduled activities include speeches by Dr. Harold Reetz, Missouri Director of Potash Phosphate, on "Industry in Higher Education-Partners in the Future" on Wednesday at 3 p.m., and Republican Everett Brown on Higher Education, Wednesday at 5 p.m.

Outdoor program makes variety of trips available

By Karna Michalski

Contrary to popular belief, there is a reason for students not to go home on the weekends. In fact, there are several activities offered by the Outdoor Program that may prove students "can have a real good time without alcohol," according to Dean Anderson, director of the NWMSU Outdoor Program.

The Outdoor Program has a variety of activities in which a student can become involved and learn from at a low fee.

On Dec. 3 the program will take 40 students to the Squaw Creek National Wildlife refuge to watch bald eagles.

Squaw Creek has the highest winter count of bald eagles in the lower 48 states and to see this unusual and memorable sight, one must merely travel 35 miles southwest of Maryville, said Anderson.

The group has chartered buses to transport any students who wish to take part. Those interested must sign up four days in advance. The traveling fee, if not free, will be minimal, Anderson explained.

The most popular activity, according to Anderson, is the ski trip to Colorado. This year there will be five nights lodging in Steamboat Springs, from Jan. 3-9.

Anderson advises students who are interested to pay their \$100 deposit as soon as possible to insure their spot in the trip. The deadline for the deposit is Dec. 1.

A free lesson will be included for first-time skiers, and the equipment fee can be dropped for students who own their own skis, boot and poles.

When the weather permits, the outdoor program also plans to sponsor cross country skiing. Over spring break, March 4-11, students will have a choice of going backpacking and camping along the Rio Grande River in Texas, or hitting the beaches of South Padre Island, Texas.

The Outdoor Program will provide the lodging and some activities, but trip costs do not include transportation or food.

If a student wants more information, Anderson invites them to stop at the Outdoor Program office located in the Student Union.

"I will be happy to listen to suggestions and answer questions," he said.

Library hours

The B.D. Owens' Library hours are: Monday through Thursday, 7:45 a.m.-midnight; Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; and Sunday, 2 p.m.-11 p.m.

Swaney looks to increase student participation

By Teresa Schuelke

If someone asked you who the president of the United States is, you would probably answer, off the top of your head, Ronald Reagan. If someone asked you who the president of Northwest Missouri State University is, you could probably still answer without much difficulty that it's B. D. Owens.

Now for the big question, who is the president of the Student Senate? For those who don't know, the answer is Roxanne Swaney.

Swaney, a senior, was elected to the Student Senate post last spring. Her term started this fall. She has been involved with the senate throughout college. Her evident interest in student government started in her pre-high school years.

"You know how you take turns at being the president in fifth and sixth grade—it was fun because we were doing what the big kids did," Swaney said.

Her avid interest grew in junior high and high school. Going to a

small school in Boxholm, Iowa, gave Swaney the chance to become very involved in student affairs. She was elected secretary and treasurer during her freshman and sophomore years. She was voted junior class president. In her senior year, she served as president of the student council. Swaney graduated in a class of 23 the spring of 1980.

Roxanne Swaney

"I enrolled in the honors program that summer," said Swaney. The honors program is advanced classes for students with high ACT scores.

Being at Northwest for the summer, Swaney already knew her way around when the other freshmen came in the fall. Even with this advantage, she decided not to run for Senate.

"The competition scared me away. I thought there would probably be ten people running for each post."

Swaney soon found out that there were only three other people running. Since she didn't fill out an application, Swaney ran as a write-in.

"I started letting my friends know that I was going to run as a write-in. My friends pooled together and we started campaigning that way," said Swaney. "I won by eight votes out of the 35 total. It shows you how far we've come in voting."

Swaney ran for and won the sophomore president position. She also became the student information chairman.

Last year, Swaney ran as vice-president under Linda Borgedalen, who was seeking re-election, and was

in charge of the campaign.

Swaney said it took a lot of time for the campaign. When there isn't enough money, most posters had to be made by hand.

As Student Senate president, Swaney sees her position as one to get students involved.

"I'm very excited because I want to see students become more involved. I'd like to see more student surveys done and go door-to-door."

The president's duties include chairing the Senate's meetings and knowing a little bit about everything that happens on campus. The president serves as a link to the administration for the students.

"I have an unwritten rule," said Swaney. "that I'm there to make sure the senators are happy with the way Senate is going. I'm also here to listen to my constituents."

Swaney is concerned about getting students to participate more.

"We need to have students give input. I encourage people to join

anything; it doesn't have to be the senate. The more involved you are, the more informed and the better person you become," said Swaney.

"One of the vital points of going to school is participating. It's something you don't get from going to high school, graduating and getting a job. There's a certain maturity level you obtain from going to college. Part of this maturity level is participation."

Swaney is a good example of participation. Besides senate, Swaney is the Golden Hearts' treasurer, a member of Alpha Mu Gamma (foreign language honor society), Cardinal Key and plays intramurals. She works at the University Club four to six hours a week.

Academically, Swaney is working on a double major, international marketing and French, and a computer science minor.

"My problem is time management," Swaney said. "I'm happy being busy."

Winn directs ARA

By Kim Potts

What would it be like to serve 24,000 meals a week to a campus full of starving, critical college students? This is the job of Jim Winn, the new food service director.

Winn, a native of Whitewater, Wisconsin and a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, Stout, replaces Carl Timm.

He is responsible for representing and administering ARA so that everything runs properly and efficiently. He does all the hiring and firing of the employees, and makes sure the service is run according to contract.

"The hardest part of my job is staying within the budget," he said. "The company (ARA) puts together the per day rate and expenditure and the university must agree upon that. This is done every year."

Another of Winn's duties is to plan meals. He takes a count on each food item to see what is more or less popular with the students.

"I am open for any suggestions that any student may have."

Before being promoted to Northwest, Winn worked in food service

management for five years in Wisconsin.

"This was an opportunity for advancement and a challenge. There's a need for some changes to be made that will help the university," said Winn.

He would like to improve the system with some changes being made in preparation, selection and variety. The overall appearance of the food is important in increasing the number of students eating on campus.

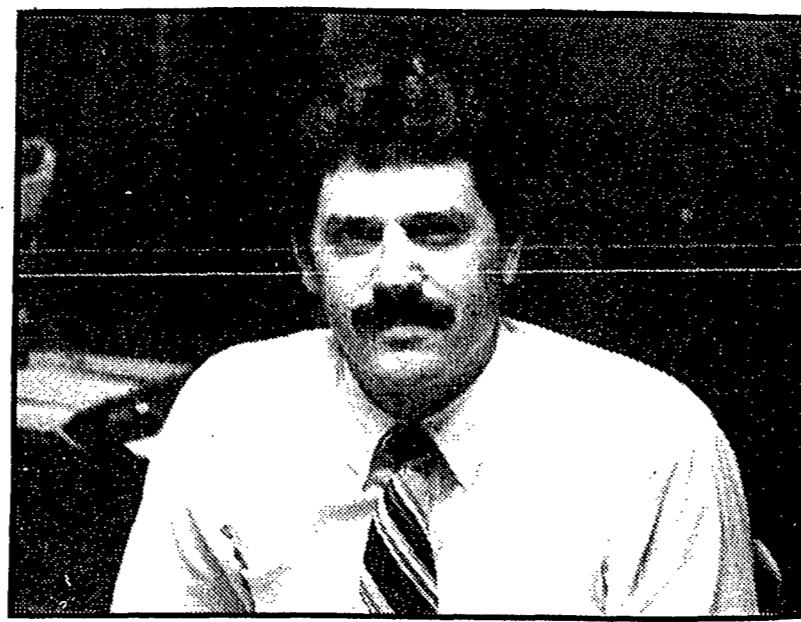
Winn commented that Northwest offers a wide variety of eating places and "the best food plans I have seen compared to other colleges I have been to."

"There is a lot potential for a better ratio of students eating on campus, if given the choices they want."

By improving the food selection, Winn would like to see more students eating on campus.

According to Winn, Northwest as compared to other schools is a "little behind the times" in its facilities, but he is interested in innovating some ideas to modern times.

Winn would like to see all the bugs



Jim Winn supervises food service. Missourian Photo/Kim Potts

worked out by next fall and some of his new ideas such as a bakery or ice cream store put into motion.

Coming from Wisconsin, Winn has seen a difference in food preference as compared to the Northern States.

"I want to implement more Northern tastes to the menu and if it goes over, we'll stick with it, if it doesn't we'll find something else."

Winn has a staff of seven

managers, 43 regular employees and 157 students employees, so he would like to see more openness between the

management and the students and more interaction among them.

Coming from an area that is heavily populated, it came as a surprise that Maryville was a small, but friendly and outgoing town. He likes the small-town atmosphere and thinks Northwest is a nice school.

Around the Tower

Attention Faculty: Because of the response to appointments for individual yearbook pictures, the Tower cannot guarantee you will not have wait in line to get your yearbook photo taken. So, for your convenience they have arranged a special photo session just for you later this month.

Professional photography Bill Bateman will be taking faculty pictures in late October (the date will be announced). In order to keep continuity and increase the number in faculty photos, the Tower will reschedule your appointment and contact you concerning the exact date. The yearbook staff would like to thank you for your understanding and cooperation. Remember, you do not need to show at Hawkins Hall Oct. 3-7 for your photo, but the staff would appreciate your support at the special session—with no lines, at your convenience. Any questions contact Tower at ext. 1225 or 1365.

Parents Welcome: Northwest will compete against Central Missouri State Saturday at 1:30 p.m. in the Rickenbod stadium.

Resource Center Moves: The Women's Resource Center moved from the Union to Hawkins Hall. The Center now occupies the large downstairs living room area as well as a smaller corner of the office area.

Circle K Meets: The Circle K Club will meet Monday at 6 p.m. in the Lower Lakeview Room of the Student Union. For more information, contact Kevin Ages, Circle K president, 225 Franken Hall.

Opening Production: The NWMSU Theater Department will present *Everyman*, a medieval morality play, on Oct. 7 and 8 at 8 p.m. and Oct. 9 at 2 p.m. in the Charles Johnson Theater. Tickets are on sale now through Oct. 7 in the CJT ticket office. Students with identification cards will be admitted free. Call extension 1320 for more information.

JV Football: The junior varsity football team will play against Tarkio College at 4 p.m., Monday. The game will be held at Tarkio.

Welcome to Parent's Day
Come and enjoy our lovely atmosphere.

5-Mile Corner

FRIDAY

Barbecued Ribs
Catfish
3 Bean Salad
Choice of Potato
Roll and Butter
\$3.95
Salad Bar \$1 extra

SATURDAY

6 oz. Top Sirloin
Choice of potato
Buttered Texas Toast
\$3.95
Salad Bar \$1 extra

SUNDAY

Sunday Buffet all
you can eat.
Ham Steak
Broasted Chicken
Buttered corn
peas and carrots
Augratin potato
\$4.95
Salad Bar \$1 extra

Restaurant



Hours are:
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Starting Sept. 29. For Information
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Sunday
11 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Lobby of the Ballroom
3rd floor of the
Student Union

Dearest Mother

Sorry that I haven't written to you since school has started but they keep me pretty busy with homework and activities around here.

I hate to bring this up but I need \$6 for my yearbook. My roommate is on the yearbook staff and she thinks it's really worth it.

She says they have a new staff that has new ideas and are determined to have a good-looking yearbook.

The yearbook is over 300 pages with a lot of pictures and articles that show the lifestyles of our campus during the year. But I need the money soon, so I can get my copy. PLEASE!!

Love ya lots Widie

TOWER '84 Looking Better than Ever

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All You Can Eat!
only \$5.00 PIZZA, SALAD & SOFT DRINK

Sunday, Oct. 2nd

Between 4+10 pm

A portion of the proceeds
will be donated to St. Francis Hospital
to help purchase a new surgical table!

*regular menu and prices available

Parking, library hours and beauty shops discussed at senate meeting

By Curt Floerchinger

Parking restrictions and ticket assessment practices have been finalized in pamphlet which may be obtained at the Campus Safety office on the second floor of the Union.

Until Sept. 29, any student receiving a ticket for improper placement of parking sticker, failure to remove expired permit, or for backing into a space may fill out an appeal and, "if it's in by Sept. 29, the (the ticket) will be rescinded," student traffic court member Mike Ehrhardt said.

The Senate plans to invite the director of Campus Safety to their next meeting, as many members feel some of the ticket practices are unfair. One complaint, regarding the illegality of backing into stalls,

centered on the fact that many students must back into spots during the harsh Missouri winter in order to get their batteries charged of a morning.

The reason the 24-hour book deposit box outside the library doesn't work is two-fold, Todd Smith told the Senate. "First the lock didn't work, but that was fixed while I was there," he said. "Then they told me the hopper distance to the bottom of the book return box was too long, and when books fell, it damaged them. Dr. Koch is going to talk to the architects about it."

Library hours may return to 11 p.m. next semester due to a seeming lack of interest if more students don't stay until midnight. "I think they'll

stay open until midnight until the end of the semester and then decide. Chances are, they'll just close at 11," Smith said.

"I don't think the idea that the library is open until midnight has caught on," said President Roxanne Swaney. "Please tell people about the new hours, as if we don't utilize the midnight time, it'll be tough to get extended hours during finals week."

A beauty salon/barber shop may soon be added to the list of conveniences packed into the Union. It would be located on the first floor, where the old campus safety and, later, outdoor program office used to be. "The place where it's going to be

used to be a barber shop, so they almost have all the facilities they'll need in there already," Tim Beach said.

Beach said the barber shop would be privately run, with people from Maryville managing it. "They've got one (hairdresser) already who's definitely interested," he said. Beach could not comment on whether the University would be renting out the space or taking a cut of the profits, but he did say administrators would like student's suggestions for the salon.

Northwest's Student Senate plans to send representatives to the United States Student Association conclave in Cleveland, Ohio, Oct. 21-23.

"We went to Washington, D.C.,

last year and picked up a lot of valuable information," President Swaney said. "You can't stay here in your own little world, you have to travel if you want to learn anything."

The conference entry fee is \$125 per person, discounted to \$100 each if four or more representatives are sent. Plane fare would be \$230 per person round trip, and Swaney said the only way the Senate budget could afford such costs would be if only two people went.

Swaney therefore suggested carpooling, and a senate member told of the availability of a van, which would be donated to the Senate for the Cleveland trip, thereby reducing expenses.

The Senate hopes to initiate an on

campus voter registration and education center for the 1984 United States Presidential election. "If we could get the 5,000 students to vote, we could have a lot of say in what goes on in this campus," Mike Ehrhardt said. "Maybe then local representatives would recognize us and help us when we need it."

"Many off-campus students are full time residents of Maryville," Joe Burns, off-campus representative said. "It would be beneficial for us to facilitate their registration procedure."

The Senate voted to spend \$22.50 on more permanent labels for the Senate message boards, located in the Union, Colden Hall and Garret Strong.

Editorial

Who said chivalry was dead? For the second year in a row, the men of Cook Hall are running an escort service to accompany women across campus between various buildings.

Second floor RA Jeff Greiner started the program last year as a floor project. Greiner said that it was a good way for the men on his floor to get involved in activities and meet girls from all the different dorms.

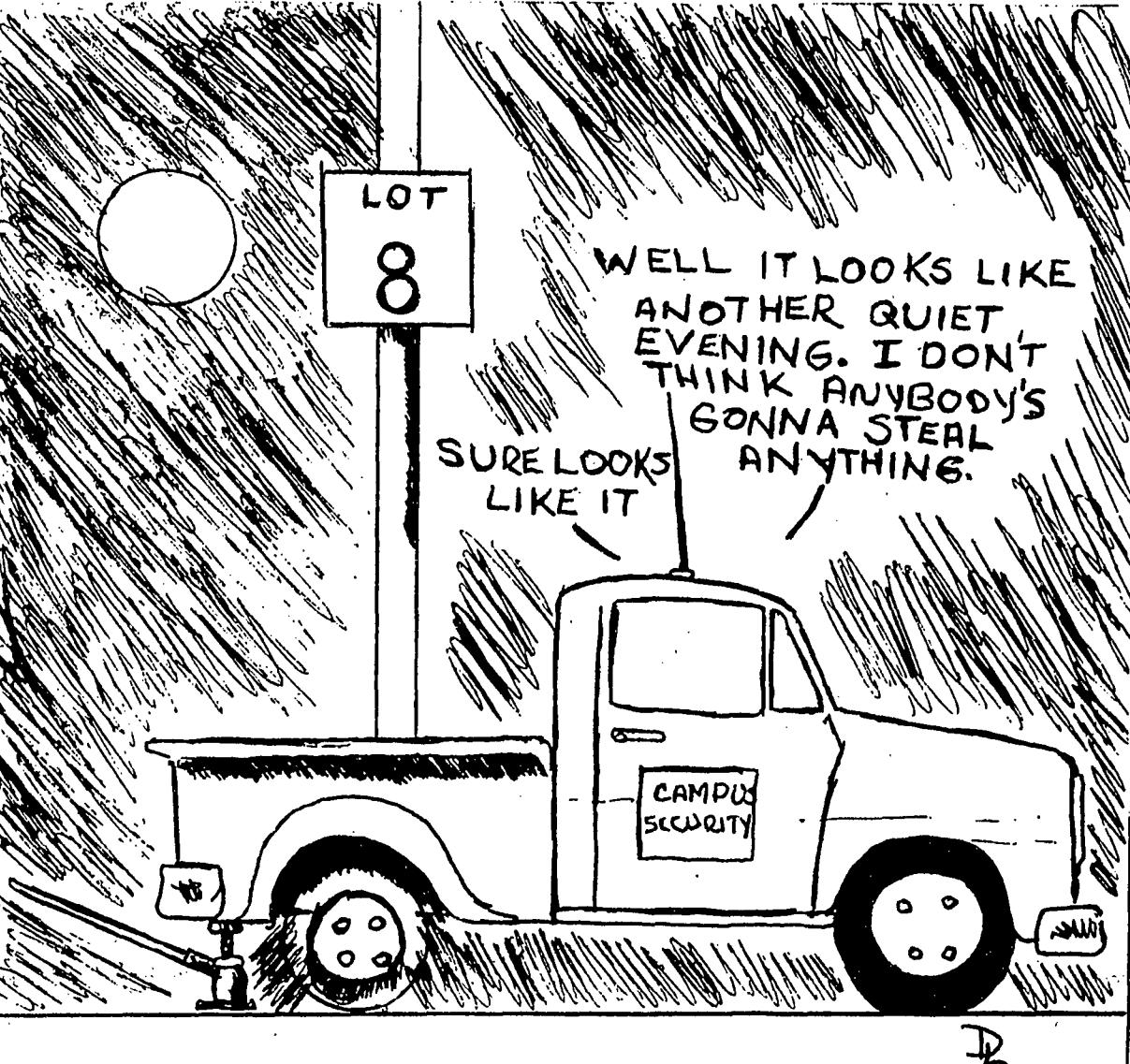
Because the program was a success last year, Greiner, the other RA's in Cook and the dorm council, have all worked together to continue the project. "We've had no problem in getting volunteers; I'd say we have around 45 guys working," Greiner said.

He said that the service's hours are those during which the dorm desks are open, 9 a.m.-1 a.m. If a

woman needs to go out to a parking lot or between buildings later than 1 a.m., Greiner said people will be available through the hall directors. Lists of the men participating are posted at the desks of all the women's residence halls, with Campus Safety, the Housing Office and the Board of Regents.

In view of the recent assault on campus, and for the peace of mind of many students, we commend the people involved with Cook Hall's escort service. While the Maryville Police and Campus Safety patrol the campus, they can't always be around and the knowledge that a woman can be escorted across campus at night is comforting.

Students should keep in mind what Jeff Greiner said about their program, "We don't get paid but all the guys are excited about doing it."



An open letter

IRC would like to extend an apology to Harambee for the error in the IRC bargain booklets given out at registration.

Harambee is a Swahili word which means "coming together." The overall meaning is the coming together of all people of different races and ethnic backgrounds, not one certain group of people.

Harambee welcomes every student to come and visit its office located on the second floor of the Student Union, as well as to talk to any of the officers to find out what Harambee is all about.

It is a student organization that

works to promote a positive black awareness throughout the campus and community of Maryville. Your interest is their interest. If there is any type of activity that you would like to see sponsored, they welcome your ideas.

Membership is open to every student at Northwest. After one semester of membership you are eligible to run for an office within the organization. It meets every Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Governor's Room in the Student Union. It invites you and your friends to come to a meeting and become involved with Harambee.

Dear Editor,

I realize that what you wrote in your editorial was of concern, but how do you suggest increasing security? If according to several girls, males continue to roam the halls unescorted, why don't these girls report them to their Resident Assistants?

In Hudson Hall all the doors are locked by the Resident Assistants. If the doors are left open, it is the fault of the residents who live in that residence hall. The Resident Assistants don't prop open the doors and neither does Campus Safety. And, if there is someone roaming around and the girls see them it is their responsibility to report them. The Inter-Residence Council stresses this to each of its members and to the Hall Councils. We can't have so-

meone at each door to be sure it is not propped open.

At the present time IRC is working with the Housing Office in an effort to have all residence halls locked with each resident in that hall having a key. If a door is propped open by a resident, there's not much that IRC, the Resident Assistants of Campus Safety can do.

If you have an immediate solution to this problem, the Inter-Residence Council would be glad to listen to it. Any changes that have been made concerning the extended hours are not likely going to be set back. If a door is left open or propped open, it's not going to matter if the door was locked at 11:00 or 1:00.

I also feel that before you start blaming IRC, the Resident Assistants, and Campus Safety, some

of your articles should address what the residents can do to stop this sort of action from occurring again.

Bill McCarty
IRC President

Dear Editor:

I was shocked to learn yesterday that a fellow summer school student, Volnetta Lockett, was being held in Rock Port Jail. Two professors went over to check on her last Saturday, but were not allowed to visit her until Monday afternoon. They were told then by her that she had been since Friday afternoon without being allowed use of the phone either to contact her lawyer or to order personal items she needed badly. She stated that other inmates had used

the phone, one for as long as an hour.

Many of her materials needs have been met by her friends, students and teachers, but she still needs shampoo, deodorant and writing materials, including stamps.

Her main concern is for her two children, who she was forced to leave in Alabama when she was brought back to Maryville. We have since learned that they are safe with Volnetta's sister.

Many of us will be watching with sympathy when she goes to court on Oct. 4. If you wish to help Volnetta, or if you want more information, please contact either Dr. Monk or Dr. McLaughlin.

Sally K. Tennihill

Synergism

Grandparent could teach a lesson

My grandfather was born in the rural Midwest, Iowa, Missouri, Nebraska. What does that matter? It is enough that he is here, that he is beautifully human, that he has touched and been touched.

He spent his summers on his father's farm, cultivating a love for the soil and the miracle of its ability to create things wonderful for the taste, the touch, the smell.

His winters were necessarily spent at a boarding school, where he honed his keen mind on the relentless steel of knowledge, the wonders of learning, growing. He grew strong in the field of athletics, becoming stocky and unbending to the demanding forces competing against him.

When he graduated from the boarding school, he stayed on as groundsman for the entire campus, took loving care of its greenhouses and long fields of corn. He married a girl he'd met at the school, raised a family.

During the second World War, he tended a vast Victory Garden almost entirely on his own. He labored daily over the plots of beans, corn, and countless other foods. When they were cultivated, large dusty trucks came and hauled the produce he'd worked so hard to maintain away to

hungry, underprivileged victims of a war over which they had no control, refused to become buried in self pity, no power to act or react to. They refused to stop giving because he'd must simply wait. And hope.

My grandfather never saw these people when they received the fruits of his labor, never heard their mumbled prayers as they anxiously awaited the small portions graced upon them, thankful for what little they had been given by a world which always seemed to taunt them, to continually take from them what little they had.

But he didn't have to see or hear. It was enough to know. He cared not for taking, knew the sickening pain of losing. It was enough to give.

He stayed on after the War, tending his greenhouses full of pulpy red tomatoes, crisp beans and corn. And there was the beauty and glorious fragrance of the grand variety of flowers, which grew in a colorful cascade which spread over the entire campus.

But for him, the colors began to fade, grow dim in a distant pool of memories. His work became more difficult with each day, a bitter film washing out the beauty and magnificence of his work.

And he was forced to leave his

work, his love, on the campus. But he refused to become buried in self pity, no power to act or react to. They refused to stop giving because he'd must simply wait. And hope.

His work continued behind the modest home he and his wife had deservedly earned from their work. It was on a smaller scale now, but it was made more meaningful and rewarding, both to him and those who love him, by his more than human patience and ability, fostered by a love for a life that had tried to destroy them.

But he wasn't destroyed. He knew a dark, silent secret everyone else is always too busy to find.

We look, but do not see. Listen, but do not hear.

My grandfather went deaf when he was three years old. A case of mumps painfully ripped his eardrums as easily as you can separate the filaments composing the petal of a rose.

He went blind when he was fifty, the result of contracting diabetes, a disease which plagues him still, at age 84.

Why?

I went home recently to a reunion with my mother's family, the daughter of the man of whom I write. Grandfather was talking to my dad,

Curt Floerchinger

when his hand happened to slip over my father's smooth scalp. A familiar smile of surprise spread over Grandfather's face. He'd known my father for 25 years, but had just discovered he'd been bald even before they ever met.

I want to ask you a favor. The next time you are complaining because you have a test tomorrow and still haven't read the material, or you see an attractive man or woman, and feel sorry for yourself because you know you'll never meet them, do this.

Watch my grandfather's dead eyes patiently blink as he awaits his daily shot of insulin. Thank God for what you have, what you can see tomorrow.

The next time you are listening to a boring lecture and think anything would be better than this, or your parents are yelling at you for spending too much money, and you wish you could shut them off, do this.

Listen to my grandfather's heavy footsteps, hear his battered legs strike an endtable as he cautiously searches through a sunlit room for his favorite chair. Thank God for what you have, for what you can be if you only stop complaining for a moment and listen to what you hear.

The Northwest Missourian is a laboratory newspaper whose objective is to provide journalism students with a learning situation in which the professionalism, responsibilities and ideals of a free press will be part of their training.

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Theater department gears up for Fall Production of 'Everyman'

By Helen Leeper

The dim auditorium swirls with the smoke of cigarettes poised in the hands of scattered audience members. Two jean-clad actors appear from behind deceptively sturdy-looking doors. The voice of the God-character reverberates through the theater as another rehearsal of the Northwest Theater Department's production of "Everyman" begins.

The production will be presented in the Charles Johnson Theater, Oct. 7 and 8 at 8 p.m. and Oct. 9 at 2 p.m.

Director Charles Schultz moved from seat to seat, sporting his usual cigar as he judged the acoustics and visual aesthetics from his positions.

The actors sighed and the make-shift audience of cast and crew members stirred when Schultz called for a retake of the scene.

The actors regrouped on the set that consists of various platforms, ramps and steps. The open acting area is designed to represent a variety of locations without changing the set pieces.

"This is probably the best example of a medieval show that we can relate to the general public," said Schultz, puffing his cigar. "Everyman is best

described as a morality play about how the mid-fifteenth century playwrights started dealing with allegorical personifications of abstract ideas."

The scenes continued to change upon stage as the representative characterization of mankind, Everyman, sought these abstract qualities like Fellowship, Beauty and Discretion to follow him on his journey to the grave.

Schultz explained that the original intent of such a play was a literal moral message about atoning for life's actions. It later evolved into a warning play and finally in the Twentieth Century it is seen as a depressive play.

"When Death calls upon Everyman when he least expects it, he is asked to give up everything, especially the materialistic aspects of his life, in order to prepare for his journey to meet God. He must rely upon faith in his own soul to carry him through," Schultz said. "That's a depressive concept, especially today because we've become too scientific and cynical. The material world is the only one we seem to know."

"The strength of 'Everyman' depends very strongly upon how well-developed the personifications of the abstract characteristics are," he said. "It's a very universal type of morality play that people can still associate with their own lives. It's a rather harsh association because all of those qualities to which we pay so much attention in life are the first to desert him in death."

The show is symbolic in its representation of the qualities because as Everyman draws nearer to the grave, the only things left to rely upon are his good deeds, the weakest of them all.

"The message here is very simple, we try to go back to the idea that man can atone for his actions by relying on knowledge and faith in his own soul," Schultz said. "There are a lot of complexities underneath but we're trying not to hit the audience over the head with the message."

While "Everyman" is the product of an anonymous author, it is thought to have been written by a priest or one who knew theological terms. However, the play is not a

heavy liturgical piece, Schultz explained.

For a moment the auditorium is filled with the stately sounds of a medieval musical regalia, not unlike Handel or Mendelssohn. Then there is a break and the sound is one of clean, modern Jazz that seems to illustrate the directors point.

Schultz explained that the show moves at a comfortable tempo that packs a lot into a big one act show.

"The entire show lasts only about 55 minutes," he smiled. "There isn't even an intermission, but there is so much going on that I dare anyone to get bored with it. The audience should be constantly interested with everything that is going on audibly and visually."

He explained that the show is something he has wanted to do since he first came to Northwest some eight years ago.

"It's a very personal play for me. It's a combination of a lot of work and studying plus a lot of my own life experiences."

"Everyman" is filled with costume surprises and special lighting and sound techniques that may astound and touch the audience.

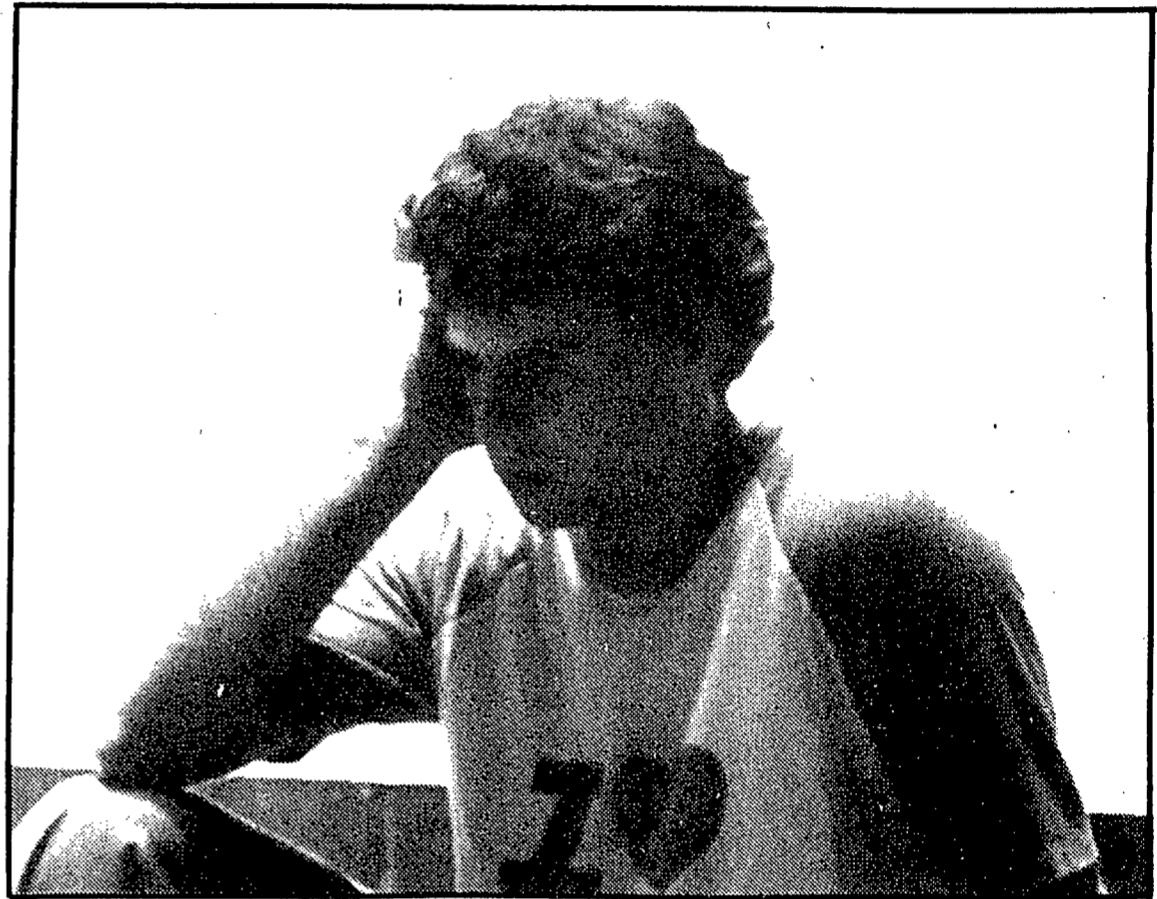
Cast members include: Brett Lassiter, Messenger; Roby Elsea, God; Tish Hoover, Death; Tom Leith, Everyman; Chris Button, Fellowship; Jonathan Rear, Kindred; Sheila Hull, Cousin; Jim Heston, Goods; Linda Jones, Good Deeds; Susie Adleins, Knowledge; Kim

Hensley, Confession; Karen Job, Beauty; Jerry Browning, Strength; Teresa Marsh, Discretion; Russ Williams, Five Wits; and Roger Stricker, Angel.

Tickets are on sale Monday through Friday from 1-4 p.m. in the theater department box office.

Schultz added that a lot of creativity has been used in both lightening the message as well as placing the show in both an audio and visual motif that the modern public can understand.

"We've used some interesting musical effects to show that this message is related to the Twentieth century too," he said. "We've taken artistic freedom without breaking artistic license."



Left: After Death calls Everyman, Tom Leith, to leave this world, he receives assistance in preparation for his journey from Discretion, Teresa Marsh, (left) and Beauty, Karen Job. The Theater Department's production of "Everyman" will be Oct. 7 and 8 at 8 p.m. and Oct. 9 at 2 p.m. in the Charles Johnson Theater.

(Missourian Photo/Karla Miller)

Above: The prospect of giving up the materialistic aspects of his life causes Everyman, Tom Leith, to contemplate his good deeds so he may meet God. (Missourian Photo/Karla Miller)

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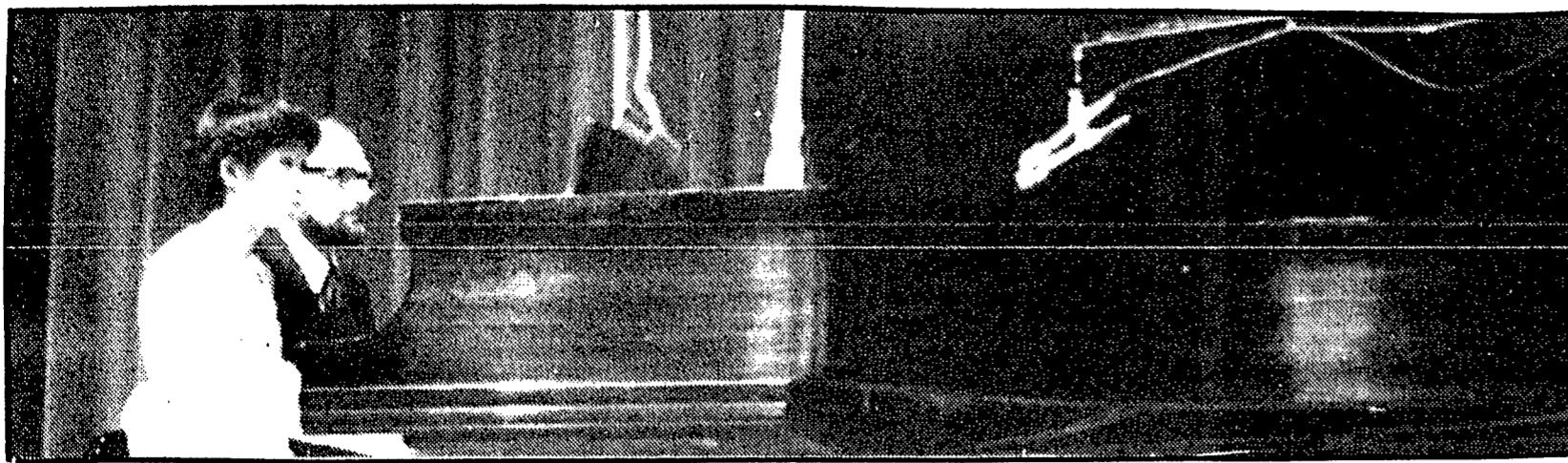
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A duet piano recital introduced the new Chairman of the Music Department, Dr. Richard Bobo and his wife Jana to Northwest. Bobo is an ac-

complished pianist, having played for 37 years. (Missourian Photo/Kim Potts)

Students take advantage of learning center

By Maryann McWilliams

Having an elementary school on a college campus is unusual, but the elementary education majors here at Northwest are fortunate enough to have just that in the Horace Mann Learning Center.

"Horace Mann is very convenient because there aren't enough close schools for the education majors to get their practicums," said Richard New, director of elementary education.

Students majoring in elementary education, early childhood, middle school-junior high school, learning disabilities and mentally handicapped education spend most of their college hours in Horace Mann.

Freshman and first year students have an observation class which is an orientation to the classroom.

Students assist the teacher with individual students and supervision.

Subject matter practicums are offered to the junior and senior education majors. In this class, students plan lessons in reading, language arts, mathematics, science and physical education. Students are in the classroom 45 minutes a day from one to eight weeks.

There are also specialized practicums in learning disabilities, special education, mentally handicapped education, guidance counseling, tutoring and achievement and intelligence testing. These are designed to give the student practical experience in his or her specialty.

Student teachers work at Horace Mann. They take over for the regular teachers during the block they stu-

dent teach.

Elementary majors receive the experience and theory that will help to make them ready for a job in teaching.

"The biggest benefit is just being with children a number of times throughout their career as a student at NWMSU, and gaining the experience," Linda Heeler, second and third grade teacher explained.

Horace Mann allows for class regulation. The instructors know that if a student is enrolled in reading practicum, he receives instruction in reading practicum. Whereas, if the student were sent elsewhere for reading practicum, the instructors may not know if he is receiving the same instruction.

Students majoring in secondary

education do their observations and practicums off campus.

Horace Mann contains about 200 students or approximately 25 students per class in nursery through the sixth grade. The students come from various backgrounds and no more than half are children of NWMSU faculty members.

Horace Mann was built in 1938 to train people for teaching education at various levels.

Horace Mann is a home for the students to gain experience and to become comfortable with a classroom situation," Heeler said.

Psychology majors, art majors as well as other majors use Horace Mann for observation, but the school offers the biggest benefit to the education majors.

Curtain up on Bobo-- New Dean of Music

By Maryann McWilliams
and Marcella Matt

As the curtain went up Sept. 20 on the first faculty music recital of the year, the Northwest Campus and the Maryville community were formally introduced to Dr. Richard Bobo and his wife Jana. Dr. Bobo is the new chairman of the Northwest Music Department and his wife works in the Horace Mann Learning Center.

Bobo is the first chairman of the music department in two years. Since 1981, the role has been dealt with by Robert Sunkel, Dean of the Division of Fine Arts. He has presided as interim chairman of the department and was assisted by an executive committee from within the department.

piano courses at the State University of New York, Fredonia; Indiana University, Bloomington; and Southwestern College, Winfield, Kansas. He has also taught course in 17th Century Art, East Asian Politics and Religions of China, Korea and Japan.

At Northwest, he teaches preparatory classes in music, including Enjoyment of Music and class piano.

"I don't have a full class load, so I have more time to devote to administration," Bobo said.

Bobo is also an accomplished pianist having played the keyboard instrument for 37 years. He earned degrees in piano performance from Ohio State University of Columbus; the Manhattan School of Music, New York City, N.Y.; and Indiana University of Bloomington.

He and wife Jana presented their duet piano recital in the Charles Johnson Theater to a near-capacity crowd. The couple presented three movements from Frances Poulen's "Sonata"; three movements of Mozart's "Sonata in D Major", and five movements of Alfredo Casella's "Pupazzetti", as well as Felix Mendelssohn's "Allegro Brillante" and both the "Maple Leaf Rag" and "The Entertainer" from Scott Joplin's "Easy Winners".

The Bobos have two sons, Bill, 11; and Kevin, 9. "My family and I lived in a small community in Kansas before moving to Maryville.

We, the Men of Delta Sigma Phi,
would like to thank our little sis's for all their
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Double-header sweep highlights fall season

by Jim Burroughs

The Bearkitten softball team concluded its short fall season by defeating Johnson County Community College in a double-header Tuesday at Beal Park. The 'Kittens, who posted a 3-1 record, had 7-0 and 4-0 wins over the Kansans.

Junior Shelly Lewis completed the fall season with a 2-0 record. In the first game of the double-header, Lewis threw a three-hit shutout,

limiting JCCC to singles in the fourth, fifth and sixth innings. Lewis struck out four, walked one and did not allow a Johnson County runner past second base.

The Bearkittens finished the game with seven runs on ten hits. Sophomore Mary Kaye Graney led off the second inning with a triple and scored when freshman Janet Scheiber singled. The 'Kittens scored

in the third when freshmen Kathy Kelsey and Shelly McClure singled and Stephanie Storey walked to load the bases. Kelsey scored the second run of the game as Graney grounded out.

Janet Scheiber accounted for the team's third run, reaching first on an error and advancing all the way home on a wild pickoff attempt. The 'Kittens put the game away with a four-run sixth inning, scoring on three singles and two Johnson County errors.

Graney finished the game 2-4 with four RBIs. Jennifer Mertz was 2-3 with a run scored and Storey walked three times.

The 'Kittens received a strong pitching performance in the second game by freshman Shelly McClure who allowed three hits while pitching a shutout for her first victory of the year. McClure walked one and struck out none, avenging a loss to Johnson

County the week before.

Kathy Schultz was safe on first, beating out an infield hit. Schultz advanced to second when Stephanie Storey laid down a perfect bunt for a hit, to put runners on first and second. The runners then perfected a double steal, moving up a base. Schultz scored the first run when Karen Hopewell hit into a fielder's choice with Schultz sliding under the tag on the relay to homeplate.

Janet Scheiber reached base on an error to lead off the fifth inning and was sacrificed to second by Mertz. Scheiber then scored on a triple by Schultz that was just inside the bag at third base. Graney and Scheiber both had RBIs in the sixth inning for the team's last two runs.

Schultz paced the 'Kitten offense going 2-3 with a stolen base, triple and RBI. Graney went 2-3 with one RBI and one run scored. Hopewell went 2-3 with a run scored.

The Northwest Missouri State softball team is having spring training early. The Kittens opened their season off with a double-header split with Johnson County Community College Sept. 22, at Johnson County. The Kittens won the first game 4-2, but fell prey in the second 3-1.

In the first game, the Kittens got in gear by scoring two runs in the first inning. Sophomore Jennifer Mertz singled to start. Mertz moved to second when freshman Kathy Kelsey reached base on an error after two were out. Sophomore Stephanie Storey then doubled home both runners to give Northwest a 2-0 advantage.

The Kitten scored two more runs in the fourth inning when Storey lead off with a single. Storey came home on a triple by sophomore Mary Kaye Graney, who then scored when freshman Heidi Seuntjens reached base on an error. Johnson County

had single tallies in the fourth and fifth innings.

Shelly Lewis, the Kitten pitcher worked seven innings allowing two unearned runs. She allowed only seven singles and struck out two.

Mertz was one of the offensive stars in the game as she went 3 for 4 with three singles as was Storey who went two for three with a single, double, 2 RBIs.

The Kittens drew first blood in the second game when Mertz singled in the first inning. Mertz then stole second, went to third on a passed ball and scored on Kelsey's fielder's choice.

Freshman pitcher Shelly McClure allowed three hits in six innings pitched. None of the hits figured in the scoring. McClure struck out four and walked a batter. McClure and Storey both went 2 for 3 on singles to lead the nine-hit attack of the Kittens.

Intramurals

Play-offs for men's and women's flag football begin Oct. 24. Any team with an 4-2 record or better will qualify within their division. The division include two fraternity divisions, three independent men divisions and two women divisions.

Teams that look like strong contenders in their class are the Sigma Phi Epsilon Headhunters, Sigma Phi Epsilon Buffalo Hunters and the Delta Chi Nationals in the fraternity division. In the independent men divisions, contending teams are the Cosmic Cowboys, Juicehounds, Roughriders and Lagnaf.

VOLLEYBALL

The women are right in the middle of their intramural volleyball season. There are two leagues, competitive and recreational. Any team that has a 2-1 record is eligible for the paly-offs.

Games are Monday thru Thursday in Lamkin Gym. The teams to watch out for are the Sin City Angels, Brides All Stars and the Little Pink House Girls.

BATTLE OF THE BEEF

The Battle of the Beef was completed Sept. 22. This was a tug-of-war event that featured 16 fraternity teams. The winner of the competition was Sigma Phi Epsilon. The only requirement was that the teams be kept to an 1400 pound limit.

MEN'S TENNIS

Two champions were crowned in the men's tennis singles that were recently completed. In the fraternity division, Tony Dorrel of Tau Kappa Epsilon defeated Kevin Tmoc of Sigma Phi Epsilon 6-1, 3-6, 6-2. In the independent championship, Mike Birchmeir defeated Jeff Weyer 6-3, 6-2.

RACQUETBALL

Deadlines for men's and women's racquetball singles is Wednesday, Oct. 12. Play should begin that following week.

MEN'S VOLLEYBALL

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Spikers place fifth at Central

by Ken Gammell

The Northwest Missouri State volleyball team finished fifth at the Central Missouri State Women's Volleyball classic in Warrensburg, Mo. last weekend.

The Jennies of Central Missouri State won their tournament with a 6-0 record in the round robin competition. Sam Houston State of Texas finished second with a 4-2 record, followed by Angelo State, also at 4-2. Southeast Missouri State took fourth with a 3-3 record, followed by Northwest at 3-3, Bethel College of Kansas 1-5 and University of Missouri at St. Louis finished 0-6. The Bearkittens were given fifth instead of a tie for fourth because of a loss to Southeast Missouri.

Junior Mary Beth Bishop and sophomore Kelly Greenlee were nominated by coach Susie Homan as co-players of the week for their efforts at Central Missouri. Bishop returned 92 of 104 serves she received. She also tied for the team lead with

37 kills and 34 saving digs in the tournament. Greenlee lead again in serving, hitting a 95 percent success mark in 56 attempts. She was also tied for the team leadership in attacking with 37 kills, and for the team assist lead with 53. In the loss to Southeast Missouri, Greenlee had 11 kills, 11 assists and three aces. In the win over Sam Houston State of Texas, Bishop returned 30 of 33 serve receptions in this match and added eight kills and nine digs. Miller had 13 assists and Greenlee came through with ten assists, six kills, and fifteen errorless serves. Sophomore Ronda Vanous added three blocks and Jill Tallman had six digs and six kills.

The Bearkittens opened tournament play on Friday with a 7-15, 12-15 loss to Central Missouri State. This was Northwest's tenth consecutive loss defeat to the Jennies. Bishop and freshman Jill Tallman led the team in kills with four. Greenlee added nine errorless serves and Bishop had eight serving digs.

In their next game, Northwest came back by downing the University of St. Louis 15-14, 15-13. Freshman Susie Thomas added seven aces and fourteen errorless serve attempts. Bishop added seven kills and nine er-

rorless serve reception, along with the errorless serves and four digs. Sherri Miller chipped in with eleven assists. The Bearkittens finished play on Friday with a big 15-8, 11-15, 16-4 win over Sam Houston State of Texas. Bishop returned 30 of 33 serve receptions in this match and added eight kills and nine digs. Miller had 13 assists and Greenlee came through with ten assists, six kills, and fifteen errorless serves. Sophomore Ronda Vanous added three blocks and Jill Tallman had six digs and six kills.

Saturday started out with a rough loss to conference foe Southeast Missouri, 15-17, 9-15. Thirteen receiving errors and nine serving errors were too much for the Bearkittens to overcome, though they had a .212 kill percentage. Kelly Greenlee led with 11 kills, 11 assists and 3 aces. Jill Tallman had 7 kills, along with Mary Beth Bishop, who also had 5 saving digs and returned 21 of 24 serve receptions. Sherri Miller led in

assists with 14, and also added four kills and six saving digs. Senior Dixie Wescott added six kills.

Northwest fought back in the next game and defeated Bethel College of Kansas. Northwest was led by Greenlee with nine kills and 15 assists. Wescott had seven kills and nine errorless serve receptions.

Bishop hit six kills and had 13 errorless serves. Sherri Miller led again in assists with ten and also had three aces. Angelo State of Texas downed Northwest in their final match of the tourney 15-13, 15-4. Bishop and Wescott led the Bearkittens with five kills each. Kelly Greenlee and six assists and five saving digs. Bishop also had five digs.

Not only did Mary Beth Bishop have a good performance at the tourney, she also put her name in the record book. She became Northwest's all-time leader in saving digs over the weekend, hiking her career total to 219.

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Third quarter mistakes cost Bearcats game

by Jim Burroughs

Third quarter mistakes plagued the Bearcats' effort to win their home opener against the University of Central Arkansas [UCA] Saturday. Central Arkansas which was rated seventh nationally in NAIA Division 1, won the game 35-14.

Central Arkansas won the coin toss but gave the option to the Bearcats. That was a miscue made early by UCA, after the Bearcats marched 80 yards in 10 plays to score. They hit paydirt when runningback Ivory Griffen crossed the goal line from nine yards out. With Steve Sestak's kick, the Bearcats led 7-0 with 11:31 left in the first quarter.

The Bearcats could not sit comfortably on the lead as Central Arkansas returned the favor. A kick-off return of 35 yards gave UCA good field position on the Bearcat 47-yard line. Nine plays later Victor Bryant raced into the end zone from four yards out. The kick by Curtis Burrow enabled UCA to tie the score 7-7 at 8:15 in the first quarter.

The Bearcats had possession of the ball at the end of the first quarter. They continued their quest in the second quarter but were held on downs and forced to punt. Central Arkansas, however had good field position at their own 41-yard-line which led them to their next score. In just eight plays mostly on the ground, UCA

took a 14-7 lead with the kick after Shawn McGehee ran the ball in from the 3-yard line.

Northwest had fairly poor field positions from their own 30 and 27. They were held on downs on both occasions and forced to punt. On the second punt, the 'Cats recovered a fumble in UCA territory and advanced it seven yards to the 27. Against the 'Cats were held on downs. Sestak attempted a 46-yard field goal which was wide to the right.

One more chance was offered to the Bearcats in the first half and they made good. Holding UCA on downs and forcing them to punt, the Bearcats got the ball on their 29-yard-line.

giving UCA an 21-14 lead with 10:40 left in the third quarter.

Another Northwest miscue led to yet another UCA touchdown. After Central Arkansas recovered a fumble on the Bearcat 43 yard line, they marched the ball into the end zone on eight plays. The score came courtesy of Robertson with an 8-yard-run. This gave Central Arkansas a 35-14 lead with the conversion.

In fourth quarter, UCA played ball control and ran the clock down as much as they could. Northwest tried desperate scoring attempts, only to come up short when time ran out ending the game.

One of the bright spots of the day was the passing of Brian Quinn. For the second straight week, Quinn has thrown close to 200 yards. Against UCA, he completed 16 of 26 for 188 yards and one touchdown. In the first half alone Quinn completed 8 of 12 for 106 yards with that touchdown strike to Brian Shaw, Doug Ruse, the other Bearcat quarterback was 0 to 4 on the day.

Shaw had another fine performance as he did against Missouri Western as he caught five passes for 83 yards and a touchdown. All this came in the first half for Shaw. Wide receivers Keith Nelson had 5 receptions for 45 yards, Steve Hansley 4 for 33 yards, and Dan Anderson has

2 for 27 yards.

Ivory Griffen was back to his running form after an off-game with Missouri Western. Griffen rushed 19 times for 73 yards and a touchdown. Dale DeBourge had 8 rushes for 53 yards and Steve Hansley for 19 yards. All total, the 'Cats had 340 yards of offense, just fifteen behind UCA who had 355.

Defensively, the Bearcats were led by linebacker Kevin Corless and defensive back Pete Barrett who each had 12 tackles. Linebacker Steve Savard and defensive lineman Brian Murphy had 12 tackles each.

The Bearcats' opponent for this weekend's Parents' Day game is Central Missouri State University, who coach Vern Thomsen thinks is a con-

tender within the league.

"This is a big game for us. It is the MIAA opener for us, and I feel right now the two best clubs in our league are Central Missouri and Northwest. So, I think the team that wins this ball game will have an advantage over the rest of the league. If we win the thing, then we are in the driver's seat."



Offensive tackle Tony Holechek (69) gets ready to throw a block for runningback Dale DeBourge (40) while a host of Central Arkansas defenders converge on the play. The Bearcats lost the game 35-14 and face another tough opponent in Central Missouri State this weekend.

Cats win second Invitational

by Todd Behrends

The Northwest Missouri State men's cross country team won its second straight "W" Club Invitational and the Bearcats' Jim Ryan won his second straight "W" Club individual title this past Saturday in Lincoln, NE. This also marked the second consecutive invitational won this year by the Bearcats.

Ryan, a senior from Tarkio, Mo., covered the five-mile course in 25:26. Bearcat sophomore Brad Ortmeyer finished third with a time of 25:39.

The 'Cats placed five runners in the top fifteen and six in the top twenty. Top Bearcat runners were Paul Fiumano, 11th, 26:26, Reynold

Middleton, 13th, 26:33, Greg Crowley, 14th, 26:35, and Steve Leach, 16th, 26:46. Other Bearcat finishers included Brian Kirk, 23rd, 26:57, Tim Henrickson, 33rd, 27:18, Dale Long, 34th, 27:29, Mark Glaspie, 39th, 27:31, Curtis Bennett, 46th, 27:46, Trevor Cape, 48th, 27:59, Chuck Jenner, 76th, 29:26, and Bryan Brum, 86th, 30:04.

Northwest Missouri State outdistanced the II-team field with 42 team points. Midland College of Nebraska was second with 71 points, followed by Nebraska-Omaha 81; Nebraska Wesleyan, 85 and Kearney State 100. Ninety-five runners com-

peted in the meet.

Bearcat coach Richard Alsup said, "We need to tighten up a little bit, but we're all within a minute or so of each other. We need five guys within a minute and seven guys within a minute and a half of each other."

The men will have one week off to prepare for the Nebraska Invitational in Lincoln, Saturday, Oct. 3. The meet will be run on the same Pioneer Park courses that hosted the "W" Club meet.

Note: The Northwest Missouri State women's team did not compete last week, but will be entered in the Iowa State Invitational in Ames, Oct. 1.

Miscellaneous

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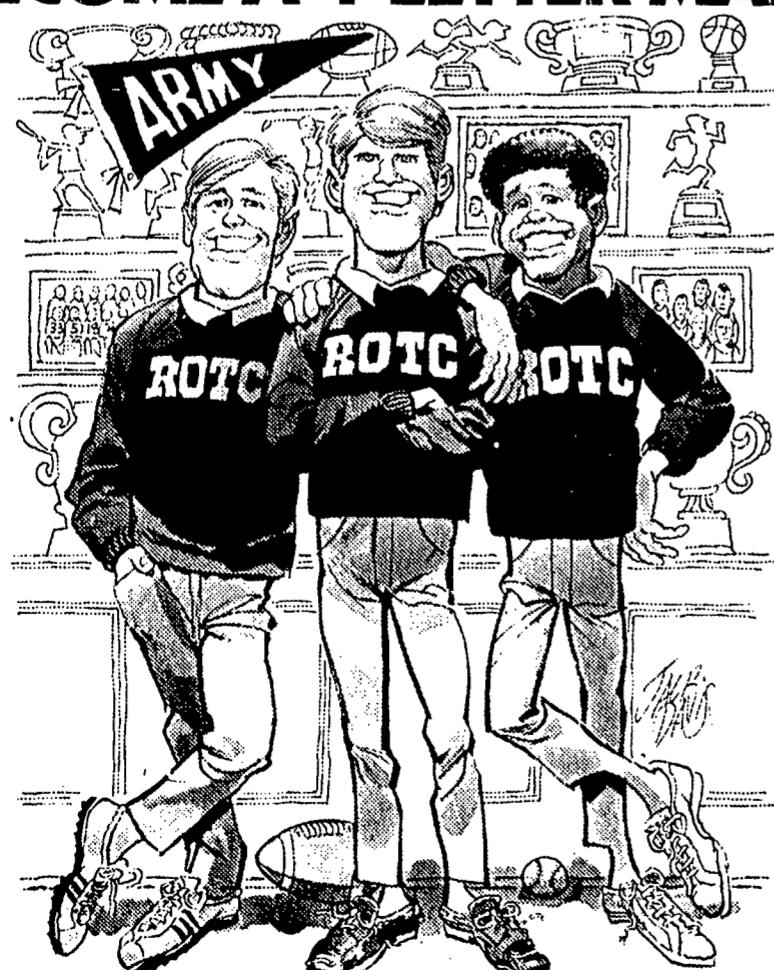
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Professional photographer Bill Bateman will be taking faculty pictures in late October (date to be announced). In order to keep continuity in the faculty photos we will reschedule your appointment and contact you concerning the exact date. Thank you for your understanding and cooperation.

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Cyclists complete 100-mile ride in one day

Twenty-three bicyclists were ecstatic at the first sight of Maryville as they completed a 100-mile bicycle ride Sunday.

The Bearcat Fall Invitational Century Ride went smoothly with few mechanical failures and no major injuries, although one lost cyclist did take a wrong turn at Bigalow instead of Big Lake State Park.

"I stopped and asked a local person to decipher the map for me. He told me to turn left at Bigalow. I guess he couldn't read the map any better than I," said Rick Roush. "I think I still rode one hundred miles, just a different one-hundred miles than everyone else."

The group met at 7 a.m. behind the Wilson Hitching Post Restaurant for registration. Dr. Richard Landes, tour leader, discussed the route maps with everyone and reviewed bicycle safety rules and hand signals.

"This being a tour rather than a race gave the group the freedom to relax and truly enjoy the ride, scenery and the fellowship of the other riders," said Landes.

Landes, a native German, teaches chemistry at Northwest. In his spare time he is a bicycle enthusiast and in the past he has ridden on many century rides, Iowa RAGBRI's [Register's Annual Great Bike Ride across Iowa] and several touring trips to Europe.

Landes is no novice in this field and has proved to be a good leader,

said Ben Collier, one of the riders.

"Landes was always there to look after us. He is a good cyclist who could easily keep up with the best on this tour, but he held himself back to make sure that all went well for everyone," said Collier.

The group met little traffic along the way, and could enjoy the rural scenery of northwest Missouri as well as the beauty of Big Lake State Park where everyone but the lost cyclist enjoyed lunch at the lodge.

The half-way point was in Rulo, Nebr. where everyone crossed the Missouri River, took a rest and then turned around to begin the trip home.

"Crossing the Missouri River the same time a freight train crossed was worth the whole trip for me," said Maurice Peve, from Hopkins. Peve and his grandson, Tim Smith, 12, completed their first century ride together Sunday.

Theda Wilson drove the group support vehicle and made sure that food and water supplies were always high.

"She officially made stops at the 25, 50 and 75 mile points, but she unofficially made a few more stops, especially toward the end of the day when everyone was winding down fast," said cyclist Paul Smith.

Most of the participants were seasoned bikers, with about one-third of the crowd beginners.

The century ride was sponsored by

the Cycling Bearcats and the Clear Creek Bike Club. They will present League of American Wheelmen National Century, metric century, half century and quarter century patches to the riders completing 100 miles in 12 hours, 100 km in 8 hours, 50 miles in 7 hours, or 25 miles in 3 hours. Cyclists completing 100 miles will also receive a certificate from the Crank and Pedal Bicycle Shop.

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Photos by
Karla Miller**



Upper left: Veterans as well as beginning cyclists took part in the 100-mile bicycle ride sponsored by the Cycling Bearcats and the Clear Creek Bike Club, Sunday.

Upper right: The cyclists take a break at the 75-mile marker. Food was supplied by Richard Landes, owner of the Crank and Pedal Shop in Maryville.

Middle: Two riders head toward Mound City, Mo., on the last part of the ride.

Bottom right: A rider approaches the 75-mile rest stop and the cool shade of the trees and refreshments.

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